

OPPOSED THE TRACING BILL.

Adherents of De Lacey Make Trouble for the Washington Jockey Club.

Everything in Readiness for the Opening at Benning's Next Saturday Week.

NO BETTING WILL BE PERMITTED.

Trainers Have Been Handicapped by the Bad Weather, but Some Fast Work Has Already Been Recorded—The Club-house Arrangements Are Perfect.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The Washington Jockey Club today made their bid for official sanction by the Senate of their bill for the regulation of racing at a hearing before a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on District Affairs.

The opponents of the bill were Anthony Comstock and Wilbur F. Craft, who said he represented the National Bureau of Reform. Both denied that they were acting as tools for Peter De Lacey.

Mr. Craft conducted the opposition. He went into details on the existing laws, and told of the terrible evils that would sweep down on the nation's capital if the measure was adopted. He said the local clergy were anxious to aid him, and called W. H. Chapman, who represented the Methodist ministers, and Hon. Charles Lyman, a well-known leader in church matters, to bear him out in these claims.

Mr. Comstock sang his same old tune, with accompanying statistics of the crimes that race-track gambling is responsible for. Mr. Lyman, in fact, was responsible for the bill, and he said that the bill was omitted. He told of the harm that the measure would do if passed, in the case of increases in these lists of outlaws.

Those who appeared in favor of the bill were: Samuel Madox, a local lawyer of considerable prominence, and Joseph Auerbach, the attorney of the Jockey Club. Mr. Auerbach quoted from Governor Morton's speech, when he signed the Percy Gray bill, and said that the trial which had been given by the law had proved satisfactory beyond all expectations, adding its one opinion, "Peter De Lacey, has placed his neck in a clutch which he would find difficult to be released from."

In reply to a question from Senator Proctor, Mr. S. S. Howard, president of the Washington Jockey Club, clearly described the benefits that he believed the bill would bring. He said that he was deeply interested in horse racing without any pretensions of being a gambler and in purchasing the Benning track he believed, as did his associates, that racing of a high class could be provided under auspices and conditions that would convince the representatives of the country now gathered here that much of the bad and evil cry against racing has been greatly exaggerated.

The hearing was a lengthy one, and it was plain, when ended, that the committee thoroughly understood the questions at issue. The bill will probably be brought before the Senate on an early day.

It is one to have ever, for the opening, a week, and while it is still the cozy place that it has always been, the improvements that have been made can be appreciated.

The change that will interest the public most is the addition to the clubhouse and the paddock shed that has been built. This part of the grounds has been enclosed, and it is here that those to speculation inclined will congregate.

The club will not recognize betting in any way, but it goes without saying that private betting will be carried on as freely and with as satisfactory results as it was in New York last season. It is understood that the admission to this part of the grounds will be \$2. In addition to the regular grand stand admission of \$1. This latter rate will be for ladies as well as for gentlemen.

The new clubhouse which has been built is for the exclusive use of the recently organized ladies club, and their friends, and tickets are to be sold to this part of the grounds, admission being by membership cards and invitations. The building is a neat looking affair, and with pleasant weather is sure to be well patronized. The upper floor is really a very handsome and comfortable place, and the lower a delightful one. The lawns are being sodded, and numerous paths and flower beds are being laid out.

As to material for the racing, there are enough horses now at the track, or quartered in the paddock, to make big fields for the entire meeting, but the bad weather has made it difficult to get the right sort of a horse that is as fit as he should be. Numerous of fast work have been sent to the track, and the racing will be of a high class.

The Belmont's late are quartered in a new stable. They made the trip from Babylon in excellent shape, but in the last couple of days nearly all have begun to cough. Trainers are doing their best to give attention, but the chances are the stable's bids for honors during the meeting will be few and far between. It is expected to join the stable at any hour, as Mr. Belmont wired him last week to report at once.

Jim McLaughlin's late are well forward as any at the track, and most of their preparation was received before they left New York. Newmeyer and R. Doegert do most of the stable exercising.

William Jennings was out to-day with Howard. But Stater, Liff and a two-year-old. Howard has developed into a roarer, but otherwise he looks a good horse. There are eight two-year-olds in the string.

W. B. Jennings will be represented by the Oak, Fox and a half-bred. One of the latter is said to be a crack. Jack Bennett is on hand looking after the Doegert, Roundman and his five-year-olds.

Yardman Walden, with thirty of the A. and D. H. Morris horses, is expected in any day or two. Kite, one of Walden's "chums," has been at the farm at Middleburg, Md. where they wintered, and he reports them ready to race to-day. If this is so, they should have things all their own way during the early days of the meeting. The collection of jumpers on hand is a promising one, and will be far nearer ready to race than the flat performers. The schooling thus far has all been done at Ivy City. The jump at Benning was being topped with green to-day and after Monday can be used for practice. The course that has been laid out is a good one both for the horses and from a spectator's standpoint.

Patrice, Meany, Brazil, Mr. Perse, Hicks, Coyle and Payling are on the ground ready to do the plotting. Brazil is engaged by the Broad Stable.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

The Opponents of Horse Racing Appeared Before the District Committee in Their Endeavors to Thwart the Washington Jockey Club's Bill—Amos Rusie Still Remains Obdurate at His Home in Indiana—The Trouble Between the A. A. U. and the L. A. W.

COLLEGE BASEBALL MEN.

Plenty of Good Material Provided for Harvard's Pitcher's Box.

Walter Carter May Not Be One of the Orange Athletic Club Team.

PRINCETON TO HAVE A NEW TRACK.

Gymnasium Performances Indicate That Some Startling Things in High Jumping Will Occur This Season.

Harvard has quite a wealth of baseball pitchers this Spring, three of them being freshmen, who bring with them good scholastic reputations. Haughton, '96, comes from Groton school, and is bound to make his mark in Harvard athletics. He is strongly built, apt to learn and came near making the "Varsity football team last Autumn as tackle. He is said to be the speediest of all the new Harvard pitchers, has good curves, but as yet finds it difficult to control the ball. Mains, '96, is next to Haughton in promise, and has a brother who pitched professionally last year in the New England League. As Mains was a student at Brown last year he may not, under the Harvard eligibility rule, be allowed to play this Spring. Clarkson, '96, is a member of the family of the well-known professionals, and if there is anything in a name, ought to pan out well. Thompson, '96, is another new man who, if not deterred by the eligibility rules, will make a strong bid for the team. He was the regular pitcher on the Yale freshman nine last Spring, but has transferred his affections to Harvard. The class of '98 at Yale becomes somewhat unique in the history of Yale athletes, having had two good athletes leave the class and go to rival colleges after having practiced or played for Yale. The other man is Kelly, who made such a tear on the Princeton "Varsity football team last Fall. There is still another man at Harvard who, if the Athletic Committee would allow him to play, would more than compensate for the loss of Highlands. I refer to Dowd, the former Georgetown pitcher, now a second-year medical student at Harvard. Dowd is a ball player of formidable ability, but, like most of the Georgetown men, his amateur status is a question.

The Athletic Committee and the board of the work will fall upon Paine and Cozzen. Both are big, strapping fellows, and natural athletes. Paine is a son of General Charles J. Paine, the well-known yachtsman, and a younger brother of John Paine, designer of the crack single-sticker, Jubilee. He holds the Harvard record for the high jump, 6 feet 9 inches, and two years ago was intercollegiate champion. He spoiled his record last year by trying to be a star pitcher and champion high jumper at the same time, spending just enough time in jumping to take the edge off his baseball, and so much time pitching that he tumbled around in consequence. When the Most Haven games occurred, therefore, he was beaten by two men who were decidedly his inferiors, and in every important baseball game he went to pieces before its close. His case reminds me of the remark of the old New Hampshire farmer on being told that Franklin Pierce had been nominated for the Presidency. After a characteristically long period of reflection the old fellow drawled out, "Wall, Frank is a pretty big boy up here in New Hampshire, but when you come to spread him over the hill that States, he spreads out pretty thin." It would be well for Harvard to decide at which sport she stands in greatest need of Paine's services, and let him concentrate all his energies on one or the other.

CARTER MAY NOT PLAY.

Walter Carter's friends, who ought to know, announce positively that he will not play with the Orange Athletic Club this season, or with any other club which will make a business of baseball. With the single exception of Stagg, Carter is the greatest player who ever played a Yale uniform, and one of the most popular. Like Stagg, he is a fine all-around player, and the writer has seen him do himself credit in every position on the field. Very few college baseball players are as well known in Brooklyn and New York as Carter. He played for two seasons on the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. team, then on the Brooklyn "Polys," and finally for the Staten Island Cricket Club team, before he entered Yale.

It is probably not generally known that Carter's earliest preference was for Princeton, and that he was a frequent visitor at that institution before his preparation was finally completed. He tried hard to obtain his father's consent that he should enter Princeton, but after families positively refused to let him do so, fortunately for Yale. Even after he had been installed for some months in the latter institution, he gave expression to his longing to be at the Jersey college. But, of course, as everybody knows, he soon developed into the most pronounced type of Yale man. His change of plans cost Princeton the baseball champion in 1894 and 1895, for nothing else in the world over would have otherwise enabled teams but Carter. When it wasn't his pitching that brought disaster to Princeton, it was his batting, and vice-versa. I have made Stagg the single exception in estimating the value of Carter to Yale's baseball, for the reason that Stagg, while no better pitcher, and possibly not quite Carter's equal as an all-around player, battled with more uniform excellence throughout his entire college course, and possessed decidedly greater executive ability.

PRINCETON'S NEW TRACK.

For a number of years Princeton's athletic field, like her campus, has been regarded by many as the most beautiful among the Eastern colleges, but her athletic track has been a constant annoyance to competitors from other places, and a source of discouragement to her own athletes. It is narrow, badly shaped and has ugly corners. The spirit of enterprise which has recently been infused into Princeton's management is about to bear fruit in several much-needed improvements. A member of the present junior class who is much interested in that branch of Princeton athletics has agreed to bear the expense of making a 220-yard straight-away track, for which there is as much room as there is need. In addition to this, the management has decided upon other changes. The 100-yard stretch is to be made six feet wider, so that a larger number of men can compete at one time. The track will be cut in fifteen feet at the turn near the field house and banked so that it will not interfere with the straight-away. The gate at the east end of the grand stand will be taken away and the fence moved in, in order that the turn in the track at this point may be more gradual. The track at this curve will also be carefully banked. Hereafter the finish of the bicycle races will be half way down the 100-yard stretch, thus avoiding the danger of checking speed so near the curve. Although it is hardly probable that these alterations will be completed this Spring, they are none the less desirable, and Princeton is to be congratulated on having secured them.

Not infrequently the presence of freshman material on a "Varsity team is a reliable indicator of its prospects for two or three years succeeding. If this be true, Yale's outlook for baseball during the next two or three seasons is brighter than Princeton's, as she has half a dozen good men from the freshman class, while Princeton has but one—Stater, the little quarter-back. These men are Gilbert Greenway, a brother of Yale's famous athlete of that name; Speer, a younger brother of J. B. Speer, '95, S., who played on Yale's baseball team throughout his college career; Becker, a likely pitcher; Westcott, De Saussure, the Lawrenceville athlete, and several others. Most of Princeton's nine for this year are '97 men, and there are few candidates from '98. Yale, on the other hand, has fully as many, if not more, from '98 and '99 than from '97.

GREAT HIGH JUMPING IN PROSPECT.

If the gymnasium performances of college high jumpers are any criterion of what they will do when they get out doors, we may expect some fine exhibitions at this event. Putnam, '97, of Harvard, cleared 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, and so has Thompson, '97, of Yale. Powell, '98, of Cornell has jumped 5 feet 11 inches, and thus has supplanted the Cornell record formerly held by George Becker. The latter is the youth who came to New York in 1894 with a terrific spring and sublime faith in Becker, but unfortunately neither his spring nor his confidence enabled him to win. The confidence was all right, so there must have been something wrong with the spring. Rogers, '98, of Princeton, cleared 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in the indoor games this Spring on account of deficiency in his studies, and it will take him until next Fall to catch up in his work. Botting, '96, Princeton, is a promising man, who has done 5 feet 10 inches, and George Goldie expects him to go higher than that before he gets through with him.

C. E. PATTERSON.

PRIZE FOR ARION'S DAUGHTER.

A Brown Filly by the Famous Stallion Wins at the Boston Horse Show.

Boston, April 7.—The crowds at the horse show were as large to-day as for the opening day. The event of the morning was the exercising of the hunters and jumpers. There was a large representation of them, and as a rule their performances over the fences were good. Among the fine animals in this class were Bryce J. Allan's Vandy, Samuel D. Warren's Stenaway, A. C. Tower's Freshman, Rudolph Clasen's Loreley, Harry W. Smith's Gallion and Saraceno, and S. S. Howard's Highlander. The first class to be judged in the afternoon was that of heavy draught horses. The judges were James F. Ormond and Eugene V. R. Thayer, of Boston, and James T. Hyde, of New York. The first prize went to King Cold, owned by C. A. Campbell.

In the class for trotting fillies, two-year-olds, Charles D. Palmer, of New York, and Charles A. Newhall, of Philadelphia. The first prize was given to Aloyasia, a brown filly by Art, owned by J. M. Forth. Aurel Batonyi, of New York, has offered a handsome prize to be competed for by amateur drivers of tandems, valued at \$100.

GOOD NEWS FOR CYCLERS.

Members of the L. A. W. May Take Their Wheels Into Canada Free.

Ottawa, Ont., April 7.—In consequence of the opposition excited by the re-enactment of the old regulations governing tourists' bicycles brought into Canada, the Department of Customs is framing new regulations.

Members of the League of American Wheelmen are to be permitted to bring their wheels into Canada free of cost, providing, however, that the wheels shall leave by the same port as they enter.

This change meets with the approval of the League of American Wheelmen, and will do away with the objectionable regulation which requires the payment of entry when a tourist brings his wheel into Canada.

The Card at St. Louis.

First Race—Six furlongs—Lizzie B., 108 pounds; Gabe Riley, 110; Benjie, 110; O. M. W., 110; Richard, 110.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs—Palmyra, 106 pounds; Rachel, 106; Jimmie Jones, 106; Edna, 106; Kate, 106; Paddy Flynn, 107; Shearwater, 107; Walter, 107; Paddy, 110.

Third Race—Five furlongs—Alphaleth, 106 pounds; Dizzie D., 105; Bouchon D., 107; Orphan, 107; Rosamond, 106; Annie E., 108; Too High, 107; Young Lottery, 107.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Sunbeam, 108 pounds; Annie, 108; Last Chance, 108; Betsy, 108; Montella, 108; Arizona, 108; Caesar, 108; Little Fellow, 107; Joe, 106.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—J. B. Presel, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Harry M., 4 to 5; Paddy, 106; George, 106; Little George, 106; Time, 1:20 1/2.

The Winners at St. Louis.

First Race—Five furlongs and a half—Billy Duff, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Bert, 5 to 1; Paddy, 4 to 1; Second; Delia, 106; Time, 1:10.

Second Race—Five furlongs and a half—White, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Bert, 5 to 1; Green, 5 to 1; Third; Paddy, 106; Time, 1:10.

Third Race—Five furlongs of a mile—Katie Flynn, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1; The Roma, 5 to 1; Second; Miss Jessie, 106; Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs and a half—Aradale, 5 to 1 and 5 to 1; Vetch, 5 to 1; Paddy, 5 to 1; Second; Tom Jones, 106; Time, 1:10.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—J. B. Presel, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Harry M., 4 to 5; Paddy, 106; George, 106; Little George, 106; Time, 1:20 1/2.

There is a letter at this office for "Kid" McFarlane.

RUSIE STILL OUT WEST.

The Big Pitcher Says That His Interests Are Being Looked After By His Attorney.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—Amos Rusie, the Glants' crack pitcher, is still at his home on Walcott street, this city, and if he says what he means, he will likely be here all Summer. Late this evening he was seen at his home and was asked when he was going to New York. He replied with a smile that that question had not been decided, and perhaps would not be till the ball season was over.

"The matter between me and the New York managers," said he, "is now in the hands of my attorney and has been properly placed before the National Board. If they do me justice I will play ball this season; if they don't, I won't."

"Then you will not go to New York unless the fine of \$200 is remitted?"

"No, sir; I won't," was the decided reply. "Not if I don't play ball at all this Summer."

Friends of the pitcher say that he is very close-mouthed about the negotiations now pending, and that he will only say that matter in the hands of his attorney. It is said, however, that he is sometimes very impatient over the trouble, and he believes that he would accept a compromise, though he would not make a complete surrender of the point.

BRITANNIA'S GOOD WORK.

Was Smartly Handled in the Race for the White Heather Cup and Won on Time Allowance.

Nice, April 7.—The yacht race for the White Heather Cup for large raters, sailed to-day, was won by the Princess of Wales's Britannia, on time allowance. The Satalia was given second place and the Alisa finished third.

The race was a grand one and the finish very exciting. A steady club-topsail breeze was blowing when the boats crossed the starting line, and the wind held throughout the race. Some clever work was done at the start by the Britannia, but soon after the yachts got away the Alisa took first position and held it to the finish.

The Satalia took the lead, but she was overhauled and passed by both rivals, going free. The second round was a repetition of the first, with the exception that the Satalia finished in second place.

In the last round the Satalia was three minutes ahead of the other boats at the starting mark, but in the running and reaching, the Britannia closed up the gap and won the race on time allowance, with thirty seconds to spare.

CATHODE RAYS FOR CASSEADY.

The "Colonels' First Baseman Has the Bones in His Wrist Reset.

Louisville, Ky., April 7.—For the first time in its history the cathode rays were used on a ball player, revealing what was first thought to be a splinter, but by second negative shown to be a dislocated small bone in the wrist of First Baseman Peter Casseady, of the Louisville Baseball Club.

Casseady broke his wrist in the Western League last year, and it was thought the bone had been set and had again joined. The practice game of the year caused the wrist to become inflamed and sore.

President Stucky, who is also a physician, and Dr. Vance, took an X-ray photograph yesterday of Casseady's wrist. A second cathode ray picture was taken this morning and this afternoon the bones were reset.

"GODS" HISSED FITZSIMMONS.

"Lanky Bob's" Reception by the Gallery Not Very Cordial.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.—Champion Bob Fitzsimmons had a go with the gallery gods at the Academy of Music last night and was knocked out in the second round. People who went to see Martin Sullivan's combination saw more than they expected.

Fitzsimmons' act was the last one on the programme, opening with an exhibition of Saraceno, and S. S. Howard's Highlander. The first class to be judged in the afternoon was that of heavy draught horses.

The judges were James F. Ormond and Eugene V. R. Thayer, of Boston, and James T. Hyde, of New York. The first prize went to King Cold, owned by C. A. Campbell.

In the class for trotting fillies, two-year-olds, Charles D. Palmer, of New York, and Charles A. Newhall, of Philadelphia. The first prize was given to Aloyasia, a brown filly by Art, owned by J. M. Forth.

Aurel Batonyi, of New York, has offered a handsome prize to be competed for by amateur drivers of tandems, valued at \$100.

JACK MAULIFFE HIT HIM.

Gus Brown Was Unconscious for Several Hours, but Eventually Recovered.

Little Rock, Ark., April 7.—Jack McAuliffe met Gus Brown, the champion pugilist of Arkansas, in a boxing contest at the Little Rock Opera House, last night, and knocked him out in the second round with a right-hand uppercut to the jaw.

Brown was unconscious for several hours and was removed from the theatre to his home, where a physician attended him. McAuliffe was greatly elated in his victory, and said that Brown might die, but on being assured that the injuries were not considered dangerous, left on a late train for Hot Springs.

Answers to Correspondents.

A Klein.—The chart you refer to was published Friday morning. In regard to your other queries, see the "Answers" column.

Trophy.—The Elkton meeting opens Saturday. Send the name of the horse and we will endeavor to get you the particulars.

J. T. Clark.—Oak is a chestnut gelding by Rosington-Helena. He was in J. J. McCaffery's stable at one time last season.

R. B. S.—The American Derby was first run in 1884. Boundless was in 1893.

An Old Timer.—Our quotations are sent by our representatives at the tracks, and are correct, inasmuch that your settlements be made on these prices.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

The next boxing show of the Brighton Athletic Club will be held at Schellman's Assembly Room, April 10, at 8 o'clock, on Saturday evening. Four eight-round bouts have been arranged by the club's matchmaker between Jack Kelly vs. Billy West, at 140 pounds; Charlie Holst vs. Ed Blakey, at 145 pounds, and Jack Kelly vs. Jim Ryan, at 140 pounds.

Mike Sears, who was defeated by Sammy Kelly at the Europa A. C. arena on Monday night last, is expected to appear on Saturday night in many months. He still believes that he is Kelly's master, and offers to meet him in a twenty-round bout before the Suffolk A. C., of Boston, the latter part of May.

Pat Murphy, of Long Island City, says that he will bet \$1,000 that Dick O'Brien or Scott Collins, otherwise known as "Bright Eyes," can defeat "Kid" McCoy in a twenty-round contest. Murphy also states that he will bet \$3,000 to \$4,000 that Joe Walcott can defeat McCoy.

Almy Carroll should have disqualified Martin Fishery for fouling Johnny Gorman in the second round of their bout the other night. Mr. Carroll is an honest and capable referee, but he would consider himself in the wrong, and if he made an example of such a fighter as Fishery, who deliberately and persistently committed at least two dozen fouls in the eight rounds he fought.

There is a letter at this office for "Kid" McFarlane.

ON THE MEMPHIS TRACK.

Pat Dunne's Green Jacket Easily Secured the Opening Event and Appeared in First Class Shape.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—The matinee races given at Montgomery Park this afternoon by the owners and trainers for the benefit of the orphans of Memphis was a big success.

The five races on the card were attractive, and the only thing needed was the presence of bookmakers.

Green Jacket, Pat Dunne's much touted colt, by Whistle Jacket, won the first event at four furlongs, by a head, another of his colts, by Hilley or Lew Well, was second, and Clifford, Jr., third. Time—0:51 1/2. The other starters were Thad H., Elvira and Bucklehead. The race was nothing more than a strong exercise gallop for Green Jacket.

The second race, for fillies three years old and upward, five furlongs, was won by Hammon. Santa Maria was second and Rosalind third. Time, 1:02 1/2.

Little Wimmer, by Hindoo—Esmeralda, won the third event, for two-year-old fillies, four furlongs. Masqueroade was second and Emeline III, third. Time, 0:52.

The fourth race, for three-year-olds, six furlongs, was won by Trudon. Salina was second, and Leonidas third. Time, 1:15 1/2.

The fifth race, at a mile, for three-year-olds and upward, was won by Helen Mar. Jane was second and Sandoval third. Time, 1:47 1/2.

TO RACE AT HERRING RUN.

The Virginia Blood Horse Association Have Completed Their Circuit.

The racetrack syndicate of New York capitalists who control the Virginia Blood Horse Association claim to have now completed their circuit of racing courses by the acquisition of the Herring Run track, near Baltimore. Racing was to have begun by the management of the new association at the Herring Run track, near Baltimore, Md., on the 11th inst., under the only charter held in the State which permits bookmaking on the spot, but was postponed when the syndicate realized their inability to secure the field in Maryland.

The famous Plumlee Driving Park, at Baltimore, was to have been added to the circuit, but the Driving Association demanded an exorbitant price, and it was abandoned. The Arlington Jockey Club, as the syndicate had been known in Maryland, then secured the half-mile course which they have named Electric Park. They have since leased the land on which it is situated, and are now building a grandstand, and have also acquired by right purchase seventy-three acres of the District of Baltimore, which is but two miles distant from the city hall.

It is proposed to lay out a three-quarter-mile race course, where, as at Electric Park, racing will continue day and night, and the Herring Run track will be used for day races, and they will begin on Decoration Day, at the conclusion of one week's meeting at Electric Park, the programme for which will be issued next week.

BROOKLYN TARS TO DEBATE.

Important Meeting to Be Held at the Club House—The Smoker Last Night.

The regular meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will be held in their rooms, No. 5 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, this evening, when the question of consolidation with the Graveday Bay Yacht Club will again be brought before the members. Whether the consolidation scheme will be carried through by the younger and more active element in the club, or whether it will be patched up and the conflicting elements again work in harmony could not be ascertained last night, but it was learned, however, that several prominent members were using their powers of persuasion upon the most radical in both parties with the object of bringing about a compromise.

The club held a smoker at the Clarendon Hotel last night, and a very lively yachting party was present. Song and story enlivened the evening until a late hour, but the subject that was apparently uppermost in the minds of the Corinthian tars was not discussed.

CHANCES IN JASPER'S NINE.

Captain Glennon Hopes to Place a First Class Team in the Field.

Captain Joseph J. Glennon, of the Manhattan College team, which played so well against the Glants last week, intends to make several changes before playing any more games.

Shea, who played third base last week, will probably be replaced by some other player, as he is not a very strong batsman. Glennon holds his own in the outfield. McDonald at first gives promise of developing into a clever player, and may at short notice hold his own in the positions as well taken care of. In the pitching and catching departments the club is very fortunate. O'Brien is a very clever twirler, and is the star man on the team.

Games have been arranged with Union, Trinity, Rutgers, Lafayette, Wesleyan, Princeton and Georgetown colleges and with the Cuban Glants, Orfani F. C. and the Elanthe A. C.

Cycle Paths for New Jersey.

Freehold, N. J., April 7.—Several hundred wheelmen from Trenton, Asbury Park, Lakewood, Toms River and intermediate points met to-day to consider the building of a bicycle path from Trenton to Asbury Park under the new law. T. H. Sarville, Freehold, presided, and a committee was appointed to look over proposed routes and select the best and report at a meeting here April 28.

Baseball Notes.

The Young Adults would like to hear from all teams averaging fourteen to fifteen years old. Address Peter Canning, No. 841 East Thirtieth street.

The Heroes of East Ninety-second street have reorganized for the season and are now ready to accept challenges to any team of nine or more. Address all challenges to J. C. Cunniff, captain, 1850 Madison street, New York.

The National Baseball Club and the M. Hazlewood Association opened the season on Sunday last with a meeting game at Bayview, which ended in the favor of the M. Hazlewood Association by the score of 17 to 3.

Office of BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

DURHAM, N. C.

Dear Sir:

You are entitled to receive FREE from your wholesale dealer, WHITE STAR SOAP with all the

Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco you buy. One bar of soap Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or 2 oz., packages.

We have notified every wholesale dealer in the United States that we will supply them with soap to give you FREE. Order a good supply of GENUINE DURHAM at once, and insist on getting your soap. One bar of Soap FREE with each pound you buy. Soap is offered for a limited time, so order to-day.

Yours very truly,

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with your order to your wholesale dealer.

TO CONTROL CYCLE RACING.

It is Not Believed That the A. A. U. Will Run in Opposition to the L. A. W.